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BEETHOVEN WELL PLAYED.

Mr. Gericke Smoothes the Wrinkles Out of the "Flying Dutchman" Overture—The Conductor's Orchestration of Brahms's Waltzes Pleases-Muriel Foster Sings.

The third afternoon concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall vesterday was made especially interesting by a beautiful performance of Beethoven's fifth symphony, which was the first number on the programme. The orchestra has never been in better form than it was in this proclamation of its most alluring

A single technical slip, a thing which rarely mars the playing of this organization, stood out in a most unfortunately hosen place, when in the andante the first bassoon player lost control of his reed momentarily in a solo passage.

Except in this instance the performance was one of perfect smoothness. In beautiful sonority and richness of quality of tone the orchestra seemed to outdo itself, while the crystalline clarity and exquisite balance such a delivery of one of the most eloquent all the utterances of the mighty composer compelled renewed attention to the a lesty of this symphony.

We grow accustomed to our Beethoven Me grow accustomed to our Beethoven and take him as a matter of course. But sometimes, when we have listened to a laboriously conceived and painfully wrought out composition, such as the B flat symphony of Vincent D'Indy played by this orchestra on Thursday night, and are immediately afterward presented with a purely sympathetic interpretation of the minor symphony, we realize that we have

purely sympathetic interpretation of the minor symphony, we realize that we have left the presence of cultivated mediocrity to enter that of inspired genius.

We are ready once again to subscribe to the dictum of Taine: "There are four men in the world of art and literature exalted above all others, and to such a degree as to seem to belong to another race, namely, Dante Shakespeare, Beethoven and Michaelangelo." We rise again to that appreciation of the fifth symphony which teaches us to place it beside the tragedies of Sophocles, a blazing altar of passionate expression shrined in a temple of perfect form.

The other orchestral numbers in yesterday's list were the Brahms wa tzes, opus 39 and Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" overture. The waltzes were written for the piano, four hands, and have been made known to music lovers in this city by that honorable advocate of the Byahms idea, Arthur Whiting. Mr. Gericke made the score for orchestra years ago, intending it for performance in a private music room. He afterward added some instrumental parts to strengthen the work for public hearing.

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hearing.

The scoring is admirable in every respect and was really worth while, for the waltzes could seldom be heard in their original form and were much too good to rest in silence. They are an artistic idealization of the Viennese dance spirit and are captivating in their dainty charm. They were excellently played.

Of Mr. Gericke's reading of the Wagner overture it is possible only to say that the conductor seemed to be determined to abate

overture it is possible only to say that the conductor seemed to be determined to abate the storm of Wagner's ocean, lest any of the audience might be wrought to imaginative seasickness. It was a smooth and mellifluous reading, but the music never was intended to be the one or the other. Mr. Gericke ought sometimes to be more seal to be more kind.

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The soloist of the concert was Muriel Foster, the British contraito. She sang the recitative and air of Penelope from Max Bruch's "Odysseus" and three of the five songs of Elgar's "Sea Picture." Miss Foster is the repository of a huge body of tone, which she distributes with much taore generosity than discretion. Her singing in the Bruch air was attended by many spams of the glottis and by wayward phrasing. There was much ejaculation, little nobility of manner.

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The Elgar songs are tiresome trifles, unworthy of the composer of "The Dream of Gerontius." It seems, however, that we must bear them sometimes, and so let when they are sung again they will be sung and I went to the place where he usually when they are sung again they will be sung and I went to the place where he usually wet his whistle. Had they seen that the Germans call "stimmung." We presume that there is "stimmung." We presume that there is "stimmung." Concealed "'He went up the street fifteen minutes about them somewhere, and as it is a meritorious quality it should not be shouted out of existence.

PLANS FOR "DIE FLEDERMAUS." | the roof all axed to pieces. The beams had Remarkable Cast.

Heinrich Conried has decided to give the first performance of Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" on Thursday, Feb. 16. This Smith I wanted at least a divvy. His Fledermaus" on Thursday, Feb. 16. This brings the revival of the opera outside of the subscription, and the subscribers who want to hear it will have to buy their seats who want to hear it will have to buy their seats who want to hear it will have to buy their seats way in and search for him, though I was want to hear it will have to buy their sears and at increased prices. Mr. Conried has decided that he will not take his benefit at the end of the season as usual, but will dedicate this performance to himself.

Afterward "Die Fledermaus" will be sung Afterward "Die Fledermaus" will be sung ## the subscription performances.

At the first performance Mme. Sembrich will sing Rosalinde; Olive Fremstad, Prince Orloff; Bella Alten, Adele; Andreas Dippel, Orloff; Bella Alten, Adele; Andreas Dippel, Eisenstein; Aloys Burgstaller, Alfred; Otto Goritz, Frank, the prison director. It is harely possible that Mr. Conried himself may sing the part of Frosch, the theatredirector. He has appeared in the rôle before, but has not vet fully made up his mind that he will attempt it here. If it were a more important part he would not hesitate.

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Homer. Walker, and MM. Caruso, Saleza,
Scotti. Giraldoni. Plançon, Van Rooy,
Journet and all the rest of the singers, including a delegation from the opera school,
will take part. Since the famous soldiers
chorus from "Faust" in which Jean and
Edulard de Reszke and all the singers of the
Metropolitan company one season sang
together for the benefit of Mr. Grau, there
has been no such chorus of noted artists.
Certainly "Die Fledemaus," which is now

Angelis in green livery bringing up the rear, there was no doubt of the temper of the audience. If the first night crowd if the audience. If the first night crowd is giving me the lawyer's name.

"I saw the lawyer, but that was the best I got. Mr. Smith, the lawyer said politely. offers a fair standard to judge by, "Fantana"

The show follows the accepted rules for musical comedy making. There are some good songs, a great deal of novelty in the matter of stage business and humor of the Barry and De Angelis brand. The action is carried from California to Japan (comic

opera Japan) and back again on a yacht and furnishes a background for a diversity of chorus that must have taxed the inventive powers of the author.

Adele Ritchie is Fantana, the sprightly daughter of a "commodore" wine grower.

She got her loudest approval in the song "My Bickshaw of Bamboo." Everything De Ange is did or sang was funny and "as heartily applauded. Katie Barry made the same hit, particularly with her song the same hit, particularly with her song My Word.

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WHILE CONTRACTOR DOONER EN-GORGED A COUPLE OF PINTS,

Old Laddybuck With Galways Vanished With Most of the Gold From the Beams of a Spring Street Roof and Was Next Heard of Building Houses in Guttenburg

"That story about Meehan finding a reasure chest up in The Bronx," said John Dooner, the Dominick street contractor, reminds me of the time I found a buried fortune and a little man with galways get it away from me." Mr. Dooner, it might be said in passing, is not eating a quail a

"It was over thirty years ago, and I was bossing the job of repairing a house at the corner of Spring and Washington streets. where, I think, the Mohawk Hotel is now. Originally the building had been a dwelling and it was transformed into a grocery. kept by a man named Rahe, who made a lot of money. I was told to repair the roof. I was on the top floor watching the laborers knock out the lath and plaster when there was a shower of coin from alongside one of the beams. There was silver and cop

per, about a peck of it. "I told the laborers, all but one, to get out of the building, for I saw signs of a riot.

saloon, and a couple of pints kept me there for half an hour. Then I went back to the treasure house. It was deserted. I hunted up stairs and down for Smith, but no Smith. I thought the old lad had gone to a ginmill,

" 'He went up the street fifteen minutes ago,' said the bartender, 'with a box on his

"It was me back to the house, where I found been torn out and I could see that each Cenried Himself May Make One of a had been bored lengthwise with a hole big

money in the beams that Smith hadn't had time to tear down. It was put in the bored holes just as you would wad a gin, and most of it was gold. Then I decided to

You'd better see my lawyer,' he said,

I got. Mr. Smith, the lawyer said politely, had come into a lot of money through the

Liner New York Signalled.

Some notable weddings and dances are on for this week. To-morrow Miss Florence Louisbery and Frederick Beasley Alexander will be married at St. Thomas' Church at 3 o'clock. Bishop Greer will perform the ceremony, and the bride will be given away by her father, Henry B. Lounsbery. Miss Edith Lounsbery, the bride's cousin, will be her maid of honor. The bridegroom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Alexander of 4 East Sixty-fourth street, will have eight usbers, in-cluding Howard Willets, Lothrop Ran-dolph and Raymond Little, and his brother will be best man. He and his bride are going abroad for their honeymoon.

Mrs. Morgan Dix and her daughter, Miss Catherine Morgan Dix, went to Lakewood during the week to recuperate from the fatigue of ante-nuptial preparations and festivities, and will return to town tofestivities, and will return to town tomorrow. The bride-elect, who is one of
the popular maidens in society, has received a great many presents from relatives, friends and members of Trinity
congregation. From her father, the Rev.
Dr. Morgan Dix, she received some beautiful point de venise lace, which will form
part of her costume at her wedding with
William 'H. Wheelock in Trinity Church
on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Duke and Duchess of Manchester still head the list of the titled contingent in town. At the Whitelaw Reid ball on Friday night there will be a several titled foreigners from Washington's diplomatic circles present. This will be the smartest affair of the week. Some Philadelphians are coming on for the occasion. Until James Smith gives his dance it will be far and away the most costly function of the season.

Sunday is rather a busy day socially now. Mrs. Ogden Mills is one of the number of matrons who entertain at luncheon, with bridge later. Mrs. Astor, like a great many others, is informally at home to her friends on Sunday afternoons. Two hundred or more of the friends of Miss Carolin de Forest and Miss Mary Callender will afternoon. Very smart people and some well known theatrical folk will be in evidence at the afternoon tea of Miss Elisabeth Marbary and Elise de Wolf. Any number of dinners will be given at the fashionable restaurants. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Marbary will be apposed the dinner givers. Mackay will be among the dinner givers.

One of the big partles on for to-night will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert Thébaud at their home, White Plains, in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. It will be a reception with some good music. An elaborate theatrical and vaudeville performance will follow the supper. The guests will go from town from a number of dinners. Mrs. Thébaud was a Miss Reynal and has a great fortune.

Constance Knower. Mr. Drayton and his bride will probably go to Philadelphia in a private car and remain there long enough to be entertained by some of the bride-groom's relatives.

A month hence the couple will sail for Europe, where they will remain until the summer. Mr. Drayton's mother. Mrs. G. Ogilvy Haig, and her cousin, William Waldorf Astor, will, of course, do a deal for their entertainment. Miss Knower will give her brideemaids' luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor give their dance to-morrow night. It will be somewhat smaller but otherwise like that of Mrs. Astor. All of the married couples of the dancing set and all of the prominent beaux have been asked. Elisha Dyer, Jr., will probably be the cotillon leader. Mrs. Astor holds her own as the handsomest matron of society, and this winter has appeared in an unusual number of beautiful costumes. She is very much given to

Pink and red was the color scheme of

Yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Miss of surgeons. Miss Reed's last visit to Constance Knower, Henry Coleman Dray- New York was two or three seasons ago. ton and their bridal party had a rehearsal

charies C. Dickinson gave his bachelor dinner last night at Delmonico's. His marriage to Miss Georgette Kidd will be celebrated on Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George W. Kidd, 853 Fifth avenue. The bride will be attended by Miss Lottie Hall Williams

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will go to the Riviera later on. She will be joined by Lord and Lady Suffoik. As Lord Curzon returns to England in the spring, his wife, who is steadily improving in health, will not again journey to India.

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One of the big parties on for to-night | Constance Knower. Mr. Drayton and his

costumes. She is very much given to comfortable income. She had in her day of Miss Mary Winthrop and Philip athletic sports and is one of the best skaters of the rink parties.

Comfortable income. She had in her day of Miss Mary Winthrop and Philip Mason at Trinity Church, Boston. The bride is the second daughter of T. Lindall has been a musical centre for Americans in Paris. During the autumn Miss Evelyn Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the splendid decorations in the dwelling Walsh of Washington, and Miss Wilson were York girls who will participate in the Washthe splendid decorations in the dwelling of James Henry Smith for his musicale on Thursday night. It will be a month before Mr. Smith gives his first big dance in his new house. The cards have not yet been issued.

Walsh of Washington, and Miss Wilson were at her apartment. Both are studying music under her auspices. Miss Reed has been obliged to remain in London for a long time with ber niece, Miss Leila Paget, who is in delicate health, and whose mother, Mrs. Arthur Paget, is in Berlin, in the care of surgeons. Miss Reed's last visit to visually an authorized to the surgeons. Miss Reed's last visit to visually and the surgeons of surgeons. Miss Reed's last visit to visually an authorized to the surgeons. Miss Reed has been obliged to remain in London for a long time with bernied to the surgeons. Miss Reed has been obliged to remain in London for a long time with bernied to the surgeons. Miss Reed has been obliged to remain in London for a long time with bernied to the surgeons. Miss Reed has been obliged to remain in London for a long time with bernied to the surgeons. Miss Reed has been obliged to remain in London for a long time with bernied to the surgeons.

in St. Thomas's Church and afterward Mr. Drayton and his attendants went to the Union Club for dinner. The rehearsals are very important ante-nuptial events some time. They arrived recently from Mrs. Adair and her son, J. Wadsworth
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Mr. and Mrs. John Achells of 16 West Sixty-ninth street announced yesterday

Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter will soon sail for England to join Lady Curzon, with whom she will go to the Riviera later on. She will be given on Thursday night at Delmonico's. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock in the big ballroom, when the patronesses Curzon returns to England in the spring,

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The bride, who is a daughter of the late Mrs. Edward Parke Custis Lewis and a descendant of George Washington's wife, wore a handsome white satin costume with court train. It was entirely covered with Brussels lace, and the lare vell, worn previously by many brides in the Stevens farally, was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bounct of hiese of the valley, and her ornaments were diamonds.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. James Millar Cumming, as matron of honor. The Misses Mary P. Stevens, Alice G. Agnew. Lois C. Low, Gertrude Houghtion, Mary Livingston Delafield and Bertha Stockwell were

Charles Neilson, a longshoreman living at 212 Fourteenth street, Hoboken, jumped off the Scandinavian-American Line pier at Eighteenth street, that city, yesterday, and swam the length of the pier and back on a wager of 25 cents. Watson-Pepper.

SCOLDED GIRL WIFE.

Rather Than Puntsh Her Baby She Ram ; Away From Home to New York. A neatly dressed young woman, whose eyes were red from crying, appealed to Supt. Mecks at the Department of Charities yesterday to be sent back to her home at 2426 Hamilton street, Philadelphia. She said that she was Emma Peck, 19 years old, wife of a fireman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and mother of a sixteen-months-old

because I didn't punish my baby when it cried, and I became so heartbroken that I decided to leave home," said the girl. "Yesterday morning I pawned my wedding ring for a few conts more than enough to get here and came yesterday afternoon. Last night I spent my last cent for food and walked the streets until early this morning, when a policeman directed me to the City Lodging House. Now I want to get back to my baby as soon as I can."

The girl seemed so weak that Supt. Meeks decided that she'd better stay in Bellevue Hospital until Monday, when he will send her home. terday morning I pawned my wedding ring

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